DETAILS OF THE BLOODY AF-FAIR AT MARTINSVILLE.

Cause of the Difficulty Which Resulted in So Muck Loss of Life.

MARTINSVILLE, Va., May 18.—No greater tragedy has occurred in Virginia in a decade than that which fills this town with gloom and excitement. In a fight last evening on a growded street many shots were ment. In a fight last evening on a crowded street many shots were fired, and, as a result, Jacob Terry, a young farmer, is dead, and the illeblood of his two brothers, W. K. Terry and Benjamin Terry, fast ebbing away; Col P. D. Spencer, a prominent business man and manufacturer; Tarlton Brown, preprietor of Brown's tobacco warehouse; B. L. Jones, a sa-loon-keep r; R. L. Gregory, a hotel clerk, and Sandy Martin are all dan-gerously wounded. All the parties re prominent in the business life of this place and well known in South-ern Virginia. Saturday night an anonymous circular was issued and posted up all over town. It

SERIOUSLY REFLECTED OF W. K. TERRY, a young business man, and his father, William Terry, a prominent Yesterday morning Terry telegraphed for his two brothers, J. K. and Benjamin, living at Aiken Station, twenty miles away. They arrived at 1 p.m., and after a brief consultation went to the printing-office and de-manded the author of the card. The printer told them it was Col. P. D. Spencer, a member of the Town Board and one of the leading business men. Last evening, soon after the tobacco factories had closed for the day, and the streets were filled with operatives returning from their work, the Terry re'irring from their work, the Terry brothers started in the d rection of Spencer's factory. When about half way there they were met by Spencer, with his brother and several friends. W. K. Terry addressed a few words to Spencer, who told him not to shoot. Just then some one

FIRED A PISTOL.

The scene that followed beggars description. Forty shots were fired. W. K. Terry was shot from the rear, the ball entering near his spine, and l.dg ng in his right breast Jacob Terry was shot through the neck and in the body. Spencer was shot in the hip and his business partner, Tarlton Brown, received two balls in the groin and is thought to be fatally wounded. R. L. Jones, a saloon keeper, R. L. Gregory and Sandy Martin are all seriously hurt. The last two were hit by stray balls. The Terrys are well known and occupy a high social position. None of them are married. It is believed Brown and the two Terrys will live but a few

Later .- Wm. Terry and Tarlton Brown are mer ally wounded. Speacer and the other part es will probably recover. All the business houses in Martinsville are closed to-day.

LITERARY NOTES.

Tun Monteagle Annual is a well arranged handbook that gives all needed information as to the Southern Chau-taugna. It is true it is disfigured by advartisements on alternate pages, but the matter and illustrations redeem that fault, since it is the only book on the subject before the public. Address William H. Morrow, Nash

GRORGE W. CARLETON, whose name for more then a quarter of a century has been identified with American books and suibers, has retired from business and from the publishing firm of G. W. Carleton & Co. The business will be continued as beretofers by the remaining partner, G. W. Dillingham.

Mr. Carleon, with his family, will spend the summer in Europe. TER MAGIC OF A VOICE, a novel by

Margaret Russell Macfarlane, which Mesers. Cassell & Oo. have in press, is a story of country life among the higher classes of Mecklenburg. It is a musical novel and the characters are drawn from life. The author's style is simple and direct, and the story has a special interest on account of the information it gives in regard to the mansers and customs of a type of German society, rarely presented to the novel reader.

In the May number of the Dorcas, a magazine where the needle-woman is always sure of finding timely and practical engrestions for making useful articles and for decorating the home, a number of directions for needle-work are given which will help a great many women to employ profitably their summer vacations. Crocheting and knitting, to which the magazine is especially devoted, are well repre-sented by illustrations, and working directions for making many pretty and useful garments. Bead-work, which promises to become as popular as in the olden time, has an article de voted to it, and other special papers describe Russian embroidery and the revived Makart bouquets.

Tun place of honor in Cassell's Fam dy Magazine for June is given to the serial, "A Willful Young Woman," which is one of the best stories that have been published in this magazine. The other serial, 'Lyndon of High Cliffs," comes to an end in this num-ber, and the end we think will gratify those who have followed its course. "The Cruise of the Speadthrift" is an interesting account of accientific cruise in Liverpool Bay. Mr. Fronde's visit to "Oceana" is discussed, and there is a portrait of the historian given, which ows that he has changed very much since h's first trip to America. articles of equal interest make up a number of surpa-sing interest. Mans-

ford has it for sale. Tax frontispiece of the Magazine of Art for June is Constable's Hay-Wain, a picture for which the original owner gave about 270, and which was re-cen'ly purchased for a fabulous sum and presented to the National Gallery by a Mr. Vaughn, "Guilford" is the subject for a most enticing pen and pencil study. This paper is followed by one on Alexander Cabanel, who, ngh we may not personally care for his art, has many and enthusiastic admirers. A portrait of the painter is given, also a reproduction of his fa-mous "Desdemona." Following close upon the heels of this is a paper on "Some English Carriages," which are illustrated by some curious cuts. "The Cottage Countess," by which is meant Sarab, spouse of Henry Cecil, Esti of Exeter, is the subject of the paper on "The Romance of Art." Next we have a stirited page. "Driving Horses in Hungary," from the original of Heinrich Laug. An article that will interest all metal workers is one on "Celtic Metal Work," during the Christian period Charles IX's is the profile cut from the French Bensissance. The poem and plesure is by Harold B ullon and Charles Whymper. An important contribut on to this number of the

THE VIRGINIA TRACEDY, "Japanese Homes and Their Sur- THE CONDITION OF TRADE than whom no one is better calculated to write upon this subject. If the en-graver has not flattered the work of Her Royal and Imperial Highness the Crown Princess of Germany, she car-tainly is a clever artist and has talent beyond that usually possessed by royally. An interesting paper on "Needlework as Art" and a copious supply of notes close a very entertain-

ng number. THE AMERICAN BOOK-MAKER for May has been received. The Book Maker shows a steady improvement, and is the best publication of the kind ever issued on this side of the Atlantic. Orders for subscription should be sent to Howard Lockwood, publisher, Nos. 126 and 128 Duane street, New York.

THE VITICULTURISTS.

AMERICAN WINEMARKES IN NA TIONAL CONVENTION.

The Superiority of the Home Prod net Over Foreign Importations-Officers Elected.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Na-tional Viticultural Association as-sembled to day and the Commissioner of Agriculture delivered the opening address. He said in part: "It was not so much the consideration of the importance of the grape in connection with its dietary and domestic uses as in the manufacture of pure American wines and the protection of them from adulterated compounds that this national convention was called. nation we may well feel proud of what we have accomplished in the last fifty years, dating back to the early begin ning at Cincinnati and other sections. can produce wines even now which can enter into competition with the choicest vintages of Europe, where wine-making has been followed for thousands of years, and has been fos-tered and encouraged by government aid. Here the industry has had to take cars of itself, and it has grown up and made its way by the simple pluck and energy of its followers. Not only this, but we have had our best brands presented to the public under French and other foreign labels, and only the indifferent ones presented as American wines. But we have grown strong enough now to insist on our rights and to stand on our own merits. And to promote this new order of things this National Viticultural Convention has been called. We claim admittance and recognition among the nations of the earth as a wine-produc ing country—the fairest and greatest the Creator has made. We are the rivals and successful competitors in the greatest markets of the world with a most every other product of industry and skill, agricultural and mechan-ics. We also want to be in the cause

of true temperance. We want to fur-nish the nations with the cheavest, the most wholesome and beneficial beverage—pure wine from the grape. We want to give the American people American wine—if they use wine at all—without adulters ion. Americans ought to drop the false pride which causes them to think that they ought to have something "far-fetched and dear bought" when at the festive board. They should encourage home industry, discard French labels and French prices for home products when a thorough trial has proved American products the superior. A part, at least, of the imported wines are inferior in purity and quality to our California product. It is certain that California products have been cought in foreign markets, and almost equally certain that some have been returned either mixed or manufactured under a foreign name. It is evident that time and use will educate the fasts for native wines, and that imports ion will decline and exporta-tion advance by rapid strides, keeping at home the money paid for foreign vn ages, which amounts to over \$7,-000,000 per annum in the last five

years, and bringing still larger annual revenue from the export trade." The speaker at some length described the methods of menufacture and the component parts of adulterated wines, and concluded as follows: "The brandies of California are pure and infinitely superior to the detestable concocdons that beer foreign brands and are marked at prices that are at once a means of deception and a source of frandulent income. It is the statement of M. Girard, chief of the Municipal Labratory of Paris, that forty years ago seven-eighths of the brandy was pure, but that of 50,000,000 galloas now pro duced annually not one per cent, of it is from grapes, grain, bests, potators, etc., being its principal sources. In view of this etstement this fact, so it is recognized to be, what folly it is to discriminate against native production and endanger the public health to justify a sentimental recollection of the virtues of the primitive cognac The Commissioner also spoke of the rapid growth of the raisin industry of

Catifornia and predicted for it a most successfal future. The following officers were elected: President, Charles A. Wetmore of California; B. F. Clayton of Florida, recretary. Members of the Viticul-tural Council: J. S. Newman of Alabama, T. J. Rose and H. W. Crabb of California, D. Cook of Missouri, A. W. California, D. Cook of Mirsouri, A. W., Pearren of New Jersey, G. E. Dewey, D. Bander and J. W. Davis of New York, the Hon. W. J. Green of North Carolina, J. J. Lucis of South Carolina, G. W. Cimpbell of Ohio, T. V. Munson of Texas, M. O. Randall of Tenn, H. T. Lyman of Virginia, the president and secretary being ex-officio members of the council. members of the council.

Arkansas Knights of Pythias. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Мау 16.-Extensive preparations are being made for the reception of grand officers and members of the order of Knights of Pythias in this city next Thursday, on the occasion of the annual meeting of that order. Proneer Division, No. 7, of Li tle Bock, will receive and entertain sister divisions during the sessions. Damon, No. 3, assisted by Bayard and Barbaroses lodges, have prorided an elaborate programme, and it is intended that the coming conclave of the order in this city shall be the most brilliant of any ever held in the State. Hyde's new opers-house has re-cently been convert d into an elegant ball-room to be used on Thursday night, when the banquet takes place. The order is very prosperous in Ar-k-nass, and it is expected some of the State's leading citizens will participate in the coming session. Already the city has assumed a holiday appear-ance, most of our business houses being profusely decorated.

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NO MARKED IMPROVEMENT DUR-ING THE WEEK.

Prospects for the Summer Very Fair, but Largely Dependent on the Labor Agitation.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.- Four combinations of employers were formed last week in the New England and Middle States, representing 38,000 workingmen. The movement is encouraged by leaders of labor organizations, who believe that this will lead faster to the accept-nce of arbitration and to the establishment of wages by scales or schedules. Business has not improved percep-

tibly for a week. Large buyers are wating to judge what will be the out-come of the chorter hour movement. Investments aggregating into millions are waiting for the word "go." The outflow of gold will be brief. An early depression in prices in bread stuffs is probable.

The iron and steel production con-tinues at 110,000 tons per week for crude iron,7000 tons per day for rolled iron, and 28,000 kegs per day for nails. The steel rail output is at present 5000 tons per d-y, sufficient to lay sixty miles of track per day. The total consumption of coal per hour, day and

night, is 12,000 tims.

The production of iron, steel, coal and lumber is steadily increasing, and the output of the current year will be not less than 10 per cent. gr. aterthan last year; in three items, 20 per cent. Buyers are still holding off, owing to the labor disturbances, which threaten to extend and involve as many #8 1,000,000 workers. The Congress of Trades Unions is in session this week in Philadelphia, and sixty unions, representing 128,000 workmen, are presented.

Builde's and architects report from Boston, New York and Chicago that by June 1st a general revival of building will take place, provided labor troubles quiet down. Lumber dealers are making summer contracts for white and yellow pine in 1-rge quanti-ties at last year's p ices. Brick makers and slate manufacturers have closed

large fall contracts at full prices.

The carpet, cloth, h siery and silk manufac urers are waiting for June to pass before deciding on the course for the last half of the year. Wool is declining in price and large quantities are arriving from abroad. Testile machinery makers report a sharp trade improvement. Four locomotive and six or seven large car works book fall orders for engines and cars.

The anthracite coal trade is strong and active and production is ten thousand tons per day. The bitumi-nous strike continues and thirty thousand tons per day are kept out of the market. The purpose of manu-facturers is to advance the prices of nearly all kinds of manufactured products five to ten per cent. to cover in-creased labor cost.

Money continues phenomenally abundant at the financial centers but scar e elsewhere. Lenders are offer ing coun ry banks funds to loan in many cases to secure the exceptional

high rural rates.

The trade prospects for the summer are fair, but very much depends upon the course of abor agitations during the next two weeks. Prices incline to weaken in several trades simply be-

There is a probability of extraordinary railroad bui ding during the last half of the year. Large loans are now in process of negotiation for railway and bridge building in the west during the next twelve or eighteen months

A Baltimore Elopement.

BALTIMORE, MD., May 16 .- Henry Lederer is trying to regain possession of his pretty fourteen year-old daughter, who recently eloped with R bert L. Parker. The angry father has tried threats and persuasion, and even went out looking for the young man with a revolver, but all to no purpose. His daughter Celia will not leave her husband. Parker has been paying atten-tions to the girl for some time. Her father forbade him the house, but they met outside. They finally eloped and did not return for several days. The family were indignant on the ground that the bride wes too young. The couple went to a boarding-house, but her father appeared in front of the house and threatened to shoot Perker. They moved to another part of town, but the father still pursued. Finally Parker had his father-in-law arrested and bound over to keep the peace. Now the father is more enraged than

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D' virtue of decree for sale entered herein, April 27, 1826, I will offer for sale, at public auction, at COLLIERVILLE,
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I. A certain lot containing three and one-half (3%) acres in the Tenth C vil District of Shelby county, Tenn., in the neighborhood of Bray's Station: Bounded on the north by the Hate-line road; on the south by the May and C. Railroad; on the west by the lands of P. M. Ward, and on the west by the lands of P. M. Ward, and on the west by the lands of P. M. Ward, and on the west by the lands of P. Read

And the following lots in the town of Cellierville, Shelby county, Tenn.:

II. A vacantic ironing on the west side of the public park, routh of the lot owned by T. J. Morris, and being one hundred (100) feet by a depth of one hundred and twenty (120) test west of the intersection of Front street, beginning about one hundred and seventy four feet by a depth of shout two bundred and twenty (220) feet.

IV. A vacant lot on the sext side of Main street, thirty by sixty (30x60) feet. lying between the property of Geo. B. Blair and P. L. Gray.

V. A vacant lot on the rest side of Main street, beginning about one hundred and fifty-eight (136) feet not the finitersection of Front and Main streets; thence north twenty (22) feet, with a depth of one hundred and sixty (150) feet, running south at right angles with the south line of said lot from a point one hundred and datay such the south line of said lot from a point one hundred and twenty (120) feet, running south at right angles with the south line of said lot from a point one hundred and twenty (120) feet.

street, beginning about one hundred and fifty-eight (155) feet no: the of the intersection of Front and Main streets: thence north twenty (20) seet, with a depth of one hundred and sixty (150) feet, running south at right angles with the south line of said lot from a point one hundred and twenty (120) feet west of the beginning point, a distance of fifty-eight (55) feet, until it joins with lot No four (4), froating on Front street.

VI. A certain lot commencing on the northwest corner of J. W. and W. D. Koen's lot, in the town of Collierville, deeded to them by Leake and Irby; running thence north 'hirly (20) feet to a stake; thence east sixty (60) feet to a stake; thence east sixty (60) feet to a stake to the northwest corner of said lot of Koen's; thence west sixty (60) feet to the beginning point.

Book 30, page 135.

VII. A lot known as the Orehard lot, described as; Beginning at the northeast corner of iot No. 5, on a range of lots north of public square and osposite the M. and C. R. R.; thence north two hundred and seven feet six (207%) inches to a stake; thence south two hundred and twenty (220) feet in J. K. Wadding's east boundary; thence south two hundred and seven leet six (207%) inches to a stake, which is the morthwest corner of John Lynch's lot No. 11; thence east two hundred and seven leet six (207%) inches to a stake, which is the morthwest corner of John Lynch's lot No. 11; thence east two hundred and seven leet six (207%) inches to a stake, which is the morthwest corner of John Lynch's lot No. 11; thence east two hundred and seven leet six (207%) inches to a stake; the new set in the segment of the public square or park, purchased from V. Leake September 24, 1857, and recorded in Register's office of Shelby county, in book No. 62, pages 235, 244.

1. Lot No. 2, forty (40) by one hundred (100) feet, in a range of lots No. 1 to 11 on the north side of the public park beginning for No. 4, and part of lot 3, eight (8) by one hundred (100) feet, and part of lot 3, eight (8) by one hundred (100) fe

of wood. Upon this lot there is a trust deed of record. Sale subject to the rights of the mortgagess.

As per said decree, I will first sell said unimproved property, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the payment of the debts and charges, and citate, county and municipal taxes against said estate: and in the event said unimproved property does not realise sufficient, then I will offer said improved property for sale for the payment of the remainder of said debts, costs, charges and taxes. This decree is made without prejudice to the claims of creditors secured by mortgage or trust deed, and the right of the estate in property embraced in such mortgage or trust deed, and the right of the estate in property embraced in such mortgage or trust deed, and the right of the estate in property embraced in such mortgage or trust deed, and the right of the estate in property embraced in such mortgage or trust deed, and the right of the create in property embraced in such mortgage or trust deed, and the right of the create in property is to be last sold as above safficial.

Terms of Sale—One-fourth (%) cash, one-fourth (%) on December 2, 1886, and one-half (%) on December 2, 1887, and one-half (%) on December 2, 1887, and enchalf (%) on December 2, 1887, and enchalf (%) on December 2, 1887, and enchalf (%) on December 3, 1887, purchaser to execute notes with approved personal security for the unpaid surchase money, and a lien retained on the property to secure the deferred payments. This April 26, 1886.

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